

CARPENTIER DOESN'T INTEND TO RETIRE FROM RING, SAYS EDGREN

French Champion Cables His Trainer, Gus Wilson, To Leave Here to Join Him

Georges's Boxing Future to Depend Largely on Outcome of Two Fights Scheduled With Englishmen, but There's No Truth in Report He Is Going to Quit Arena.

By Robert Edgren.

NOW they've got Georges Carpentier retiring from the ring. The French champion was so weakened by Dempsey's body blows that he intends to quit and hang up his gloves with other little souvenirs, some say. Latest reports from the other side have put Georges already a candidate for some nice retreat for the rest of his life.

Guess these "reports" emanated from the same source that had Carpentier coming out of his recent bout with Dempsey for the world's championship. There's just about as much truth in these latest rumors as the tank that was called over before the French champion actually sailed for the United States.

Carpentier thinks so much about retiring just now that he has sent for Gus Wilson, his faithful trainer and handler, to leave these shores by the middle of September and be prepared to do some strenuous work around training camps. In the near future, Georges will tackle two English opponents who are yet unnamed. The Frenchman's future plans will depend considerably on the showing made in those two fights.

Carpentier is distinctly a man of action. He is far from the easy chair type. Throughout the war Georges wanted to be where excitement was the liveliest. His ring record is all cluttered up with bouts against opponents who were much heavier and older.

The day after the scrap in the Jersey City arena I visited Carpentier in the little white farmhouse at Manassas where he had trained since arriving in this country. Knowing how high the Frenchman had pitched his hopes of victory over Dempsey, I was prepared to find a very dejected, disappointed sealer of the world's title. Much to my surprise Georges was gay, light-hearted, the most cheerful one in the little group gathered at the training headquarters.

He frankly conceded Dempsey's superiority, but was just as positive he could defeat any other fighter in the world.

"The difference in weight and strength was too much," explained Carpentier as he related his futile efforts to break down the champion's guard.

"An opponent about my size," and the Frenchman's eyes gleamed expectantly. Georges felt so certain of his ability to handle any one over himself that he signed with Tex Rickard before leaving for home to meet any opponent Tex might pick.

And this is the same Carpentier that is now supposed to be retiring. JAP'S GALLANT FIGHT.

Don't know what kind of decorations are handed out in Japan to famous athletes, but Ichihya Kumazawa should get something very fine when he returns to the Orient next month. No tennis player invading the United States ever made a record that equaled the one begun when he with Zeno Shimidzu played in this country in the challenge round for the historic Davis Cup emblematic of world's supremacy.

Kumazawa, among his countrymen to take up tennis, first came here in 1915 with J. Mikami, and at once attracted attention because of his fine game which at that time looked strange to American eyes. Ichihya's game had been learned in faraway Japan and with a ball that

had no felt covering. To make his strokes the little left-handed Jap was forced to pick up so much spin on the ball that a very heavily topped drive was the result.

His former training as a long-distance runner gave the visitor from the Far East unusual endurance, which combined with his powerful driving, quickly enabled Kumazawa to win many important matches.

After returning to Japan for a short time Kumazawa again came to this country in the winter of 1917-1918, and since that time has been one of the most consistent performers on our courts.

In 1917 he was ranked No. 3 after having defeated such stars as Bill Johnston, Frank B. Johnson, N. K. Adams, H. G. Johnson, G. S. Garland and others. The next year Ichihya was in No. 1 position. The next year he was at No. 2.

A keen imitator, like his race, Kumazawa borrowed some pet strokes of his American rivals and it wasn't long before the diminutive Jap had developed a well-rounded game.

IT'S AN ILL WIND.

The movement to defate boxing prices won't bring any cheer to the boxers. Several State Commissions are devising means to regulate the size of purses. If this measure goes through, the glove swingers will lose a yelp that will tilt the Rockies.

But there'll be some nourishment for the well-known ultimate consumer as smaller purses will mean cheaper tickets.

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Both Tilden and Johnston Tackle Strong Opponents

In Tennis Tourney To-Day

Big Bill Meets Shimidzu, Jap Star, While Californian Plays Vince Richards.

By William Abbott.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Several favorites for the national lawn tennis title are certain to be stopped in the third round to-day on the Germantown Cricket Club courts. Zeno Shimidzu of Japan, most dangerous of the foreign invaders; Vincent Richards, national junior champion; Phil Neer, intercollegiate title holder, and either Anderson or Hawkes of Australia will be compelled to repeat the fact of the famous Arab, who quietly folded up his tent and faded away. Here is the reason: Shimidzu must meet Tilden, Richards draws William Johnston, Neer opposes Willis Davis of California, while the two Australians will be in action on the same court.

Tilden expects another stubborn encounter from Shimidzu, but the world's champion, performing before home galleries, will no doubt try to polish off the little Jap in straight sets. Tilden is aware of the possibility of his meeting Johnston tomorrow, and is anxious to conserve his strength for what promises to be

one of the most exciting hits ever seen on American courts.

Shimidzu came within two points of defeating Tilden in the Davis Cup contests at Forest Hills, but "Big Bill" attributes his showing on that occasion to a sudden physical collapse caused by insufficient heat tennis in practice.

Tilden won't have cause to offer a similar excuse after his battle with the Jap to-day. The defending champion, thoroughly rested, is close to top form, and furthermore, temperamentally he is anxious to show the home folks it was all a mistake that Shimidzu came so near taking his number at Forest Hills. Tilden is not the most popular of champions, but here he is surrounded by friendly crowds and that is bound to stimulate his remarkable game. Knowing Tilden's eagerness to redeem his last match against the Jap, it is our guess that Shimidzu, despite all his cunning, speed and stamina, will lose in straight sets this afternoon.

Johnston Will Be Careful Not to Waste Strength.

Johnston's problem is similar to Tilden's. Against Richards the former champion was first of all be careful not to waste any of his limited strength. A hard five-set match in hot weather is serious business for Johnston, who must use all his resources when he tackles Tilden tomorrow if he defeats Richards.

In form Johnston, of course, should easily handle the brilliant junior title holder, but Richards has a knack of occasionally flashing a game that will beat any one. Tilden will testify to this assertion, but it is a peculiar fact that the boy wonder plays with much more confidence against Tilden than he does when facing the sharp-shooting Californian.

Johnston found welcome rest yesterday. Last week he had a slight attack of stomach trouble, but a day's absence from competition proved very beneficial to the little chap with a big will.

Phil Neer, intercollegiate champion, will find a stormy session with Willis Davis in no just now is capable of giving a lot of trouble. In the second round Clarence Todd of Australia captured the first two sets from Davis and led in the third set, but in the Californian stage a spirited rally and finally won the match.

Anderson and Hawkes, who are both pupils of Norman Brooke, who for many years was a conspicuous figure in international tennis, are drawn together and the ultimate result will further weaken the overseas invasion, which is steadily losing its power.

The remaining third round matches should be without reversals, although several startling upsets have already developed in this tournament, notably Wallace Johnson's victory over Washburn in the second round and Stanley Pearson's defeat of Nat Niles, veteran international.

Many natives are now picking Tilden and Johnston to clinch for the title, a strictly Philadelphia finale. So the home contingent refused to be excited over Johnston's triumph over Washburn, although the result was a shock to numerous supporters of Johnston, who made the Davis Cup his a favorite before the encounter.

Behind this encounter lurked considerable Davis Cup jealousy. Johnston, veteran master of chop strokes, was greatly disappointed because he had not been named a member of the victorious cup team. The opportunity of meeting Washburn gave the Philadelphia a glorious chance to show he should have been nominated instead of the New Yorker.

Berningham Breaks Wagon Record With Score of 70.

Thomas V. Berningham, star golfer of the Wyckoff Country Club, broke all records for his home course yesterday afternoon when he went around in the five score of 70.

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THE BASEBALL SITUATION

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FUSSY FOURSOME COMIC SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY DELAYED IN MAIL.

Somewhere in the mails between here and Alhambra, Cal., is the drawing by Vic Forsythe in the Fussy Foursome comic series, intended for to-day's Evening World sporting page. Vic wired several days ago that he had mailed the drawing from California, where he is vacationing, but as yet it has not arrived in the Evening World office. The series will be resumed next Monday.

ABOUT FISH AND FISHERMEN

By William E. Simmons.

Cloudy weather, moderate southerly winds is the promise for to-day. Weakfish were caught at Bergen Beach almost every day last week, except Saturday.

Robert Friedberg, Frank P. Hill, and the writer went there Saturday but never got a touch. Even snappers were scarce.

Detective Hoves of this city got an 8½-pound weakfish at Prospect one night last week, which shows that he can catch fish as well as criminals.

Stuart Laird, who often goes fishing with the writer, sends word from Windham, in the Catskills, that it is a fine country, "but no fish." Perhaps Brother Laird was handicapped by the hotel attractions.

Gus Royal of No. 101 Park Avenue, this city, saw stars one day recently. Writing about starfish he says: "I saw them 3, 4, and 6 arms, and may be there is more, but I got a 6-pointed one."

One day last week a party seeking what they could get off Jones Inlet ran into a school of small tuna and succeeded in beating a number. In the Californian stage a spirited rally and finally won the match.

Now is the time for good channel bass fishing from Topical Inlet, N. C., southward. Along the North Carolina coast the channel bass is distinctly a winter fish, because it remains after other fish go south. It is always present in summer also, but not so easily taken. So many other fish, especially bluefish, are on hand that the bass often comes to the hook after the bait is gone.

But toward the end of September the migration southward of other species begins, and both the bass and the fisherman have a better show. October, November and December are good months for channel bass fishing along the South Carolina beaches.

The fly-fisherman looks down with a feeling of contempt on his less fastidious brother who will descend to worms. While not a defender of that extreme, I am an uncompromising advocate for the tackle, and cannot resist a feeling of compassion for the brother who wastes his sport on a barber-pole and a hawser.

That is the chief reason why I never cared for deep-sea fishing. In addition to the barber-pole, which may be avoided, there is a junk-shop stock of lead that cannot be avoided and which tries one like weighing anchor every time the line has to be brought up. The sea trip is delightful, but the fishing is too strictly like breaking stones by the wayside.

THE FICKLE FRAIL

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Champion Jack Dempsey, who has been selected by Tom McGinty, the fight promoter of Cleveland, to referee the featherweight championship fight between Champion Johnny Kilbane and Danny Frush, the English featherweight, at the Cleveland baseball park on the night of Sept. 17, is to receive \$1,000 and his expenses for officiating in the bout. The advance sale of tickets already amounts to \$45,000, and Promoter McGinty figures that the gate will surely go over \$50,000. Kilbane is to receive \$50,000 and Frush \$25,000.

To-night at the Broadway Exhibition Association Club, Brooklyn, Charley Goodman of the former A. C. and Sunny South of East New York come together in the feature bout of twelve rounds.

The scheduled twelve-round bout between Ted "Kid" Lewis and Micky Walker of St. Louis, scheduled for to-night at the Coleman Club, Newark, has been postponed until Thursday. Walker was forced to see for a postoperative, due to a bad leg on his nose.

Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight, is looking up for two fights this week. On Thursday night he will take Bob Martin's place and fight Hickey Walker of Kansas City in a ten-round decision bout at St. Louis, and on Saturday night he will battle Homer Smith of Chicago for six rounds at the National A. C. of Philadelphia.

Eddie O'Hare, the promising light heavyweight of Kentucky, who put the decision over Red Rogers in a twelve-round go at the Commodore Hotel, is scheduled to go at the Commodore Hotel on Saturday night, when he will meet Harry Todd, the New Orleans light heavyweight, in a fifteen-round bout on Sept. 16. O'Hare receives a guarantee of \$2,000.

Leo Flinn, manager of Bill Brennan, the clever Chicago heavyweight, says there is not a particle of truth in the report which is being circulated to the effect that Brennan and Charley Weinst are practically matched to fight at the Garden next month. Flinn says that Weinst and his manager are trying to get some cheap advertising.

Chris Fleming, the crack Albany bantam, has married Jessie White with Willie Spencer at the Broadway Exhibition Association in Brooklyn on Sept. 10, and with Eddie Anderson of Wagoning in the Garden, on Sept. 30.

Low Tender, the crack lightweight of Philadelphia, will figure in another battle to Philadelphia to-night. He will meet Walter Friedman, the champion lightweight, in a return bout of eight rounds at a show to be staged by Herman Taylor and Bobby Goodman at the Philadelphia National Sporting Club on Saturday night. Friedman recently gave Tender a stiff battle.

Harry Groh of Pittsburgh, one of the best light heavyweights in this country, who has a long list of victories to his credit, has been signed up to meet Joe Cox, former heavyweight champion of the United States Navy, in a twelve-round bout at the Palace of Jim Sporting Club of Coney Island on Friday night. Groh will arrive here to-day.

Tom Richard will stage three eight-round bouts some of fifteen rounds at his respective boxing show at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 23. Two bouts have already been signed up for the entertainment. Champion Phil Herman meeting Roy Moore for fifteen rounds in the star bout, and Earl Tremaine of Detroit meeting Jackie Chargin of Jersey City for eight rounds.

Frankie Jerome of Harlem, who is fast developing into one of the best featherweights in the business, was signed up to-day by Billy Gibson to meet Jimmy Tomassini of Elizabeth in the star bout of twelve rounds in the Commodore Hotel on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. Both men are working hard for the battle.

Bud Sparrels, the colored fighter of New Brighton, N. J., and Rick Walters of Newark will be the principals in the main act of twelve rounds at the Ocean Park A. C. of Long Branch, N. J., on Friday night. Sparrels is the son of Harry Kohn in the real final of eight rounds.

Futurity Round the Turn Would Be Fine Spectacle Instead of Mad Scramble

No One Can Tell Anything About Rich Stake Run Down the Straightway.

By Vincent Treanor.

THE Futurity, always a great race, an honest contest, in which every horse is doing his level best then, if not at other times, would be vastly improved as a spectacle and more satisfying to the crowd which always turns out to see it if it were run round the turn of the track instead of down the straightway.

Those who saw the two Saratoga runnings of the stake in 1910 and 1913, won respectively by Novelly and Pennington, will remember these stirring contests longer than that of Saturday for the reason that they saw them from beginning to end, instead of only a quarter mile of flashing colors bearing down straight at them.

In Saturday's race, no one knew anything about the positions of the twenty-two starters until the final eighth of a mile. Before that, good glasses showed Gallant Man, Dream of Allah and Hunting in the front flight of a weeping mass of horses and jockeys, without knowing which was fourth, fifth, sixth, tenth, eleventh or twenty-second. Even the practiced eye of trainers, represented in the race could not tell just where their particular horses were running, and even the jockeys themselves, unless they were in the first three, had no idea of where they were at.

My Play, Surf Rider, Chesterbrook, Toile, Harrihan, Whiskaway, My Revolver, Sweep By, Deadlock and others had friends and supporters in the big crowd, but none could tell with any degree of certainty just where those horses were a sixteenth of a mile after the break.

The racing chart gives no idea of the early running of the important event because it can't be done. Of what value, therefore, is the running of the race for future calculations? Of none whatever. It is just a mad scramble, a survival of the luckiest. Run around the turn from the back stretch, the race could be easily viewed, the positions of the starters discernible at every stage and fresh thrills supplied at each sixteen pole.

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FRENCH STAR AGAIN QUILTS BECAUSE OF A NERVOUS ATTACK

Miss Lenglen Leaves Crescent Courts After She and Partner Lose Set.

Because of an attack of extreme nervousness Miss Lenglen, the great French tennis star, had to quit the courts at the Crescent A. C. Club, yesterday, after she and partner, Walter Merrill Hall, lost a set to Miss Leslie Baneroff and Harold Throckmorton.

Several hundred persons, weary of a drizzling rain and waited for more than an hour to see Miss Lenglen play. When she appeared on the courts she was slow to get into the play. After the third game of the set, with the games two to one in her favor, she asked the opposing pair to let her rest a moment. Her playing was erratic and her stroking very soft, and at the end of the twelfth game, with the score at 6-all, she was granted a ten minute rest on the side lines.

Upon resuming play she lost her service, and in changing courts informed the referee that she would retire after the set had been completed.

Throckmorton played brilliantly in the last two games, making placements in Miss Lenglen's territory at will. She nettled or outed every attempt at returns.

Throckmorton and Miss Baneroff won the opening game on two service aces and a placement by the former and a net by Miss Lenglen. Miss Baneroff made one placement after a brilliant rally, and Miss Baneroff netted. Miss Lenglen won the second game on her service, and Hall played well in the rallies to win the other games.

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